Heathilde von Beyersdorf. - 95. -

WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

WELLESLEY, MASS., NOVEMBER 21, 1912.

VOL. XXI

No. 8

For the Room Where Every Bit of Space Counts . . . . .

Among the interesting utilities shown on the sixth floor of the New Building are Bed Boxes not over 10 inches high, on rollers which fit neatly under a bed or couch.

In cedar for small furs and woolens—in plain wood and matting covered for the small things for which there is never too much room.

They are priced from $4.50 to $8.50—with a generous variety to choose from.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY.

Filene's

SHOP OF FRENCH LINGERIE

Real charm in the lingerie shop at Filene's. A real undermuslin store that you'll like at once.

You know there's a great difference between the lingerie you actually buy in Paris, and the "French" lingerie that you usually find in America.

Just to make this shop worthy of its name we have brought to it real French lingerie. You'll recognize it is right the moment you see it.

The individual designs, dainty lace trimmings, fine needlework, soft materials of French fashioning, will convince you.

By working close with the makers, it is possible to give you this real value at moderate prices.

Combinations $1.95 to $85; Chemises start at 69c to $18; Gowns $1.95 to $150; Princess Slips $3.95 to $69.50; Skirts $1.00 to $125.

A French lingerie shop right in Boston.

(Third Floor)

William Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to College Maids

Boston

The Wellesley College News

Entered at the Post Office in Wellesley, Mass., as second-class matter.

VOL. XXI. WELLESLEY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912. No. 8

TINA LERNER.

FIRST ARTIST RECITAL.

The Artist Recital series for this season opened most auspiciously on Monday evening, November 18, with a brilliant pianoforte programme by Tina Lerner, the Russian pianist, who is now making her third American tour. Her command of technic was especially dazzling in the Weber Rondo Brilliante, while her performance of the Schumann Sonata in F sharp minor demonstrated not only her great virtuosity, but also the real power of her musical comprehension and interpretation. Her whole programme was played "with the abandon of youth and the polish of maturity." She will long be remembered at Wellesley, not only for her brilliancy and versatility, but also for her genuineness and the real beauty of her playing.

Following is the programme in full:

TINA LERNER.

Programme.

Larghetto, Mozart
Rondo Brilliante, Weber
Sonata, op. 11 (F sharp minor) Schumann
Introduzione (un poco adagio)—Allegro vivace
Aria (senza passione, ma espressivo)
Scherzo e Intermezzo
Finale

Three Etudes:
Op. 10 (C sharp minor)
Op. 25 (F major)
Op. 10 (G flat major) Chopin
Nocturne, op. 48 (F sharp minor)
Valse Caprice on Strauss' "Mau lebt nur einmal," Tausig
Sonetto del Petrarca, No. 123 } Liszt
Spanish Rhapsodie }

Mason and Hamlin piano used.

THE SUFFRAGE PARADE IN NEW YORK CITY.

On Saturday night, November 9, the great Suffrage parade in New York was witnessed by a throng which, including the police, numbered 400,000 to 500,000 persons. With the blue-coats keeping the crowds well in check, the line, miles long, of 20,000 well-dressed intelligent women, girls, and several thousand men and boys, carrying high the yellow pennants, and big, yellow lanterns, made Fifth Avenue, from Fifty-ninth to Fourteenth Street, a wonderful spectacle. It took nearly two hours for the women to pass a given point and they could not then have accomplished it in so short a time had they not marched in columns of fifteens and twenties, instead of by twos and fours. At the head of the parade, riding a snow-white horse, was the Grand Marshal, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, and beside her rode Colonel Frederick Stewart Greene. After Mrs. Hale came the banner bearers of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, among them Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, and then followed the chariots, each representing one of the ten states that have voted for woman suffrage. The four new suffrage states, Oregon, Michigan, Kansas and Arizona, were honored with a large float, on which were representatives of these states, among them, Miss Fola La Follette. A group of girls, holding aloft golden trumpets, marched next in order as heralds of the coming triumph of woman suffrage throughout the nation, and, following them, were the clubs from the states nearby, from assembly districts all over the city and from suburban cities and towns.

This parade was in striking contrast to the one earlier in the year, when the marchers passed through jeering lines of spectators. The parade started on time with no delay or halting, and commanding respect in its dignified progress, rather than jeers and ridicule. E. H. H., 1914.

OPEN LETTER.

The following letter will surely be of interest to our college world. Miss Saunders is in charge of a Student's "Foyer" in Sofia, carried on by the World's Students' Christian Federation.

Any contributions will be gladly received by me and promptly forwarded. However many the claims upon us, Miss Saunders' appeal is hard for any imagination to resist.

VIDA D. SCUDDER.

Care of British Legation, Sofia, Bulgaria,
October 27, 1912.

Dear Miss Scudder:—I began a letter to you on my way back to Sofia, but affairs have been so engrossing and have changed so much since then that I have not completed it. I took a holiday of three months this summer in England, and just before I returned, war seemed so imminen that I spent my last week in a medical mission in S. London, to prepare myself for surgical work, if necessary, under the Red Cross. The day I arrived mobilization was decided upon, and I was glad I had returned when some of our girl students, who were, very naturally, in a state of great anxiety and fear for their men relatives, said to me that they felt more confidence now they had me amongst them. There is no cure for fears and anxieties like useful work, so we went off at once to offer ourselves for training as nurses, and I and our President, Adriana Karaivanova, have been working in the hospital ever since, and several of the others, besides a few days of practical work, have passed exams. in First Aid, and are now waiting for a call to work as "Samaritans" as soon as larger numbers of wounded are brought back to Sofia. Several hospitals are filling up now, and as I write, I am waiting for six more officers to be brought down to our Red Cross Hospital. But, unless the English Mission, which is expected about the 29th of October, especially desires me to remain with them here, I am anxious to go on with Miss Karaivanova, (a born nurse), to one of the provincial hospitals, which must be both fuller and less well-manned than those in the capital.

I find "there is nothing like asking" here, and by pulling one or two ropes, I have got from the Commandant a military permit to travel free "on business" to Tambol whenever I like. I have secured some very interesting photos of hospitals, and also of the Macedonians' volunteer regiments being trained, and should be glad to send you some copies if they would be of any interest.

The war is an awful thing, and perhaps the massacres of one hundred and fifty or two hundred of the leading inhabitants, (women as well as men), in each of five or six villages in the Razlog district of Macedonia is still more terrible. One only hopes, as the world is made to realize that these things are actual modern facts, that by their blood may be brought about the final expulsion of the Turks from Europe. A young teacher in the Kindergarten here, under Miss Eliz. Clark of the American Mission, was telling us that she knows her uncle's widow has been murdered, with a sister and both parents of the latter, and that, as her uncles and cousins were active leaders in the Macedonian Committees, she has not much doubt that all except her own immediate family, who are now on this side of the frontier, are wiped out. And one realizes much from a passing remark of another Macedonian, "Ah well, they are old folk, and the Turks can't do more to them than kill them." In certain villages there is hardly a girl who has not been through Turkish hands. I do not say that the conduct of the Bulgarians and Servians in Macedonia has been always worthy the name of Christian, but there is no doubt the Mohammedan ideas of cruelty and of honour in war, etc., are far below nominally Christian ones. The Turkish prisoners here and in Montenegro tremble with fear, and when they are clothed and fed, and provided with tobacco, they still cringe, and ask "What now?" "When are we to be shot?" Three Turks were brought in to our hospital from the barracks opposite to have slight wounds dressed, and they were expecting to be poisoned or tortured. Everyone laughed when one, who had his coat put on for him by a servant, gave him "backshish" of four cents. The doctor, who speaks some Turkish, told him to keep his money, and gave him one franc, and it was not till then that they seemed to realize people really meant to be kind to them. As everyone says, "What a terrible revelation of the way in which our poor men will be treated, if they are taken!" I had not half realized before what universal military service means. I had advocated it for England, for the sake of its physical and moral training, especially for our city poor, and I think I still do so. But everything is brought to a standstill by mobilization, especially during the first few days. All schools, for girls as well as boys, are closed, although they tried to re-open them for a time. We had for some time sentinels in every baker's shop, to prevent them raising the price of bread. Meat is also kept at a fixed rate, for the sake of the poor. Even those men who are not taken for the army are obliged to work for the Government, and, although they will eventually be paid something, they do not get a penny now, and of course in most cases the bread winners have actually gone to fight. The ladies of the city are

Continued on page 4)

VOL. XXI NOVEMBER 21, 1912 NO. 8

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EDITORIAL.

NOT WHAT YOU DO, BUT WHAT IT MEANS.

Some facetious individual once said, "It's a pretty poor sermon that can't hit me somewhere." And it is; it is a "pretty poor" book, a "pretty poor" play that "can't hit us somewhere." The point is, however, not that we are hit, but where and how we are "hit."

We will take it for granted that the plays college girls see and the books they read are not pernicious—except perhaps negatively. And we do not refer to the certain proportion of college girls who see only the "best" plays and read the "best" books all the time,—in summer time and leisure time; the girls who do this because the reading of the "best" novels is recreation and not a task to them. But what of the larger porportion of us, who, in vacation time, gravitate naturally, unquestioningly toward "musical comedies" and "popular novels?" It is not that there is any harm in "musical comedies" or "popular novels"—necessarily; it is just that the "recreation" of our idle hours is a touchstone to ourselves.

Our reading and our play-going are criteria of our characters or our aspirations; the reading we do in college is what is forced upon us and means little or nothing as to our tastes, except, we hope, in moulding them for the better; but the reading of our choice is a "give away" of what we are. It has been said that the sentimentalist writes for the sentimentalist. Then, if you enjoy Myrtle Reed and Florence Barclay,—the conclusion is obvious.

We all admit the influence of books on children, in moulding their ideas and ideals; let us not forget that, in us ex-children—we can hardly claim more maturity than that—our reading has a similar, if not so definite influence; or, if we would deny this influence and claim that our minds are moulded beyond the intrusion of light novelists' appeals, then they are moulded to those appeals, in that instinctively we seek that grade of literature.

It is just another case of ideals; along with our striving toward the best in everything, let us strive toward the best in our recreations. And the nicest part of the striving is that it gets to be a habit, the habit gets to be a pleasure and the "musical comedies" and "popular novels" get to be "bores." And one does not necessarily become "high brow" or "un-human," but merely less superficial and less backward in mental and moral development; for each good book and each good play demands that you carry away real "thoughts."

Capital, $50,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits (earned) $50,000

DEPOSITORS of the Wellesley National Bank

Are paid interest and no exchange is charged on collection of checks if the balance is over $300. A minimum balance of at least $25 is expected from all customers. Call for one of our railroad time cards.

Charles N. Taylor, President, Benjamin H. Sanborn, Vice-President, B. W. Guernsey, Cashier.

OPEN LETTER—Continued.

organizing relief, but the response to their appeal has been inadequate for the eight cents a day for each needy person, which they hoped to give, and in two or three weeks they fear their funds will be exhausted. One woman went away saying, "Must I scrape the wells to get food for my children?" Both for the troops and for the poor, warm clothes and blankets will be badly needed this winter. Do you think you could do anything to help us in this hour of need, and in this war, which is truly not undertaken in a spirit of greed, but in the hope of freeing their friends from continued and intolerable misery and injustice? If you could write something to appeal either to the readers of the "Atlantic Monthly," or the Wellesley students, or the people of Boston, I should be most grateful. We badly need good surgeons and women nurses here in Sofia, and there are plenty ready to translate. There is no reason why women should not come, though they would not go to the front. We need money, surgical instruments of all kinds, rubber goods, bags, tubes, etc., condensed foods, beef, milk, cocoa, etc., thermos bottles and warm cloaks, blankets, etc. I would see they were put into the right hands, or they could go to the Red Cross.

I am enjoying the work, sad though it often is. Once or twice I have had to go off to cry by myself after some scene of great suffering.

Yours in the Saviour's service.

(Signed) GRACE H. SAUNDERS.

BARNSWALLOWS.

PATRONS' DAY AT THE VILLAGE SCHOOL.

Highly enjoyable entertainment was furnished at the Barn on Saturday evening, November ninth, by members of a village school, who appeared, not at their usual workaday tasks, but as taking part in a "show-off" occasion. Certain of the more gifted and prodigious children recited pieces of poetry. The accompanying gestures, as well as the selections themselves, were of an emotional character, but, be it said in the spirit of kindly criticism, the emotions aroused by verse and gesture were often diametrically opposed to each other! This first part of the evening's entertainment passed off with a great deal of fun and laughter. "Luncheon" was served in paper bags. Audience as well as performers wore costumes suitable to the district and to their ages, and the dancing which ended the evening presented a very amusing picture. The committee in charge was headed by Elizabeth Clarke, 1913.

REPORT OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA.

The regular fall meeting of the College Settlements Association was held in Philadelphia on October 26, 1912. Representatives of most of the various college chapters were present to hear the reports of the past year's work, and to discuss the plans for the future.

The treasurer's report was, like the financial reports of most charitable organizations, in itself an eloquent appeal for more support. (And here may I say that the four representatives of Wellesley felt none too elated when in this report the meeting was informed of the gains made by most of the college chapters, and of the falling off of nearly one-half of the Wellesley membership!) Only when one considers what a vast amount of work has been done on such a comparatively small sum of money does one realize how much of this self-sacrificing labor has been done for the love of it, how little for money. There is the work done among the people of the neighborhood. There are the clubs and classes conducted in the settlement houses, the dispensary work, the work of the visiting nurses, (from Denison House in Boston 4,705 calls were made by the nurses last year). Three fellowships are given to college girls who want training in settlement work. In the summer there are vacation clubs of all kinds. Denison House is a distributing center for pure milk for babies. These and countless other activities are being carried on by the College Settlements in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Plans are being made for a greater extension of the work. And in the midst of this progress,—here is Wellesley falling off. We want to multiply this year, not divide. And with your help, we're going to.

ANNE TAYLOR, 1914.

CIRCULO CASTELLANO.

The first meeting of the Circulo Castellano was held Monday evening, November 11, at the Z. A. house. There were twenty-five present, of which eighteen were new members. All were cordially welcomed by Alice Merrill, the president. After initiation Miss Bushee entertained the club by informal discussion of some of Velasquez' paintings. Edith Wilbur gave a short and very interesting paper on current events in Spain. After spending these few pleasant moments with the Spaniards of to-day, the club was given a peep backward into the early days of Spain and the times of the knights by extracts from some old Spanish ballads read by Rowena Nye. Refreshments were then served and the rest of the evening was spent in informal conversation.

FREE PRESS.

I.

To Subscribers of the News, 1911-12.

The first of October bills were for the fourth time sent to delinquent subscribers of 1911-12. Yet there are still nearly thirty unpaid subscriptions. The staff needs the money and we are making this last appeal before we publish any names in the News in the hope that it will reach all those who have not yet paid. Some have complained that they had never subscribed. We admit that with the inauguration of the new plan last year some mistakes were made, but the time to notify us of any error was on the receipt of the first bill and not at the end of the year, when all the copies had been accepted. Will not you, to whom this notice applies, please respond at once and save us the further expense of time and money in sending out bills? Checks should be made payable to Dorothy L. Blodgett and addressed to 142 Hillside Street, Asheville, N. C.

II.

Who of us is not grateful for the kindly interest of the "Alumna-Faculty," in regard to our plight of Sunday observance? For we all realize that it is a plight, and the "voice in the dark" unconsciously, perhaps, stated the case exactly. But have we, so far, done much more than to cast dark looks at the invisible "they" who have "taken away our Mondays," or give up going to chapel on Sunday because we "simply must work?" Have we really tried the experiment of "keeping" Sunday as our elders would have us keep it, just to see if it can't be done? Even in the old days, when Monday was free, "we used sometimes to work on Sunday," as our friend puts it. But now that Monday means to most of us classes, reading in the library, the grind of every day, ought we not to try all the harder to keep our Sundays free, to make them better, or at least different, from the other days in the week? What splendid chances there are in our Wellesley Sundays for better things, and better thoughts! A few years hence, when we look back for pleasant memories of college days, we'll not think of the daily grind, the hours of patient concentration, but on the golden hours of fun and overflowing spirits, the blessed non-academic. Ought we not then to keep the academic interests within the allotted six days? If we make our Sundays days to look forward to, they will become days to look back upon, also.

And do we want to go away from college with this tale: "At Wellesley you never have any rest; they make you work on Sunday just the same as any other day?" What will other colleges think of us; what will the great public think of us, which is already crying out that the modern college is losing its religion? For, girls, our college is going to be what we make it. Even the Academic Council cannot determine the place of Wellesley in the community as surely as we can. Our standard is high, and, if anything suffers, it will not be our self-respect.

1914.

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE PRIZES.

The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration offers a first prize of $200 and a second prize of $100 for the best essays on "International Peace," by undergraduate women students of any college or university in the United States. The donor of the prizes is Mrs. Elmer Black of New York, N. Y. The contest closes March 15, 1913.

Conditions of the Contest.

For the purposes of this contest the term "International Peace" may be held to include any subjects specifically related to the modern movement to substitute law for war, to establish a permanent court for the settlement of international disputes, and to secure arbitration treaties between the nations of the world. It is especially hoped that many contestants will devote themselves to the suggestion of ways and means of securing these desired ends.

Each contestant is requested to append to her essay a complete list of works consulted, if possible with specific references. (It is suggested that contestants write the American Peace Society, Washington, D. C., for its free list of inexpensive references.)

The term "undergraduate student" applies to one who, in a college or scientific school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor, or its technical equivalent.

Essays must not exceed 5,000 words, (a length of 3,000 words is suggested as desirable), and must be written preferably in typewriting, on one side only of plain paper, (ruled or unruled), of ordinary letter size, (8 x 10½ inches), with a margin of at least 1¼ inches. Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered.

Each essay should bear a nom de plume or arbitrary sign which should be included in an accompanying letter giving the writer's real name, college, class and home address. Both letter and essay should reach H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, Mohonk Lake, N. Y., not later than March 15, 1913. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).

The award of the prizes will be announced at the Lake Mohonk Conference in May, 1913.

For additional information, references, etc., address the Secretary of the Conference.

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FREE

SOCIALIST SPEECH.

NOTE. In response to many requests we continue the printing of the political campaign speeches.

Comrades and fellow laborers, greetings from Needham, (Needham, Mass). I come here to-night in this guise among you guys to show you my stand on this here platform. I'm a poor working man with an empty dinner pail, but I know what this country needs and I know the only way we're going to get it—you ask me how—well, I say VOTE FOR DEBS. Down in Needham we know what you fellers want and we're going to tell you.

Now, comrades, the first idea I'm bringing to you to-night is "Down with reform." We don't want reform, we want absolute change. Reform is all right in its place, but there's some things you can't reform. Will any one in the audience dare to say that we can reform missionary vespers, beans on Saturday, the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education or the art treasures of College Hall? No, not one. What you want is change and how will you get it? Write a Free Press? No! Vote for Debs.

COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP.

1. The collective ownership and democratic management of class elections, wires and wire-pulling, Vill express office, Boston and Albany lines and all other social means of transportation and communication with Harvard football games.

2. The immediate acquirement by the college of Tailby's, Clement's drug store, the Food Sales-room and the Olympian Candy Kitchen.

3. The extension of the public "domain" to include the Hunnewell gardens, Natick movies and the village graveyard.

4. The further conservation and development of natural resources for the use and benefit of all people.

(a) By scientific forestation and timber protection against brown-tails and gypsy moths.

(b) By the reclamation of arid and swampy tracts—behind the power house during forensic burning.

(d) By the stoppage of the present extravagant waste of soil by botany department.

(Continued on page 8)

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"Now that our Field Day is ovah,
Now that elections are past,
Now that there's nothing to bothah,
Christmas will get heah at last.

"I am so bohed with existence,
Quizzes, repohts and the like,
If it were only more propah,
I'd like to go on a strike!

"That was the stupidest lectuah,
My deah, aren't you sleepy to-day?
Really I've yawned every minute—"
(Can it be that she's getting blase?)

WE HOPE YOU DON'T.

Last season when blossomed the blazer so bright,
In colors the worst I have seen,
When one's very best friend appeared like a fright,
In a striped coat of yellow and green,
I gladly thought then that the limit was fixed,
But this fall I've been moved to guffaw,
In tones loud and mirthless with irony mixed,
At the hideous plaid mackinaw!
Which looks like a "psych" chart whose colors have run
Amuck on a background of gray.
They're not very pretty, but what's to be done?
They're stylish, so buy one to-day!

M. L. B., 1914.

LET'S JABBERWOCK AGAIN.

I wandered lonely as a cloud
Alone on a wide, wide sea,
"Son of a slave!" the Pacha said,
Under the greenwood tree.

I said I was not what I seemed,
This have you heard before,
'Twas ever thus, before we dreamed,
But I'll not tell you more.

Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,
'Twas then she turned away,
Oh, little doth the young one dream
That I have said my say.

THE MISGUIDED POET.

Many a poet has written
Of larks and the break of dawn;
But after a lark I'd rather stay
In bed 'til the heat comes on.

"DELIGHTED!"

First Fr-shm-n: Aren't you nervous about going to Miss Pendleton's tea?

Second Fr-shm-n: Yes, but it will be so nice to know the President personally.

JOHN A. MORGAN & CO.
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SOCIALIST SPEECH—Continued.

UNEMPLOYMENT.

Now, comrades, let's get together and reason. The first proposition in our platform is Unemployment. I feel deeply for you poor young things cooped up here with nothing to do. But I can tell you how you can get work—just vote for Eugene V. Debs. He's the man that'll git you a job. There'll be work for everybody, labor and capital, even the Phi Beta capital. There'll be a full dinner bag for you Freshmen and it won't be long before every one of you can have a job raking leaves in front of Shakespeare.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Our second proposition is Equal Suffrage, and I want to bring that right home to you in Wellesley. Now, why should a man's sex be agin him? Why can't a man hang up his cap in a society house? Down with such handicaps! Why can't a man vote in academic council? Are you going to let them tease and beg for every thing they get? Give them the chance to brace up and be men.

INDUSTRIAL DEMAND.

The conservation of human resources of the lives and well-being of you workers!

1. By shortening the work-day to fifteen hours.

4. By forbidding the employment of children under sixteen years of age.

7. By abolishing the credit system in academic work and the awarding of A's to co-operative groups of workers.

8. By establishing minimum grade scales—nothing below D.

9. By abolishing official charity, (down with College Settlements and the Doll Show), and substituting a non-contributory system on pay day, and a general system of insurance that when we miss breakfast, we want a quarter back, when we miss dinner, we want a half back; when we come to beans for Saturday lunch we want a greenback. Have you ever bean there?

POLITICAL DEMANDS.

1. The absolute freedom of press—the free press on Tupelo!

6. The abolition of Committee on Non-Academic interests—give us entertainments or give us death.

11. Extension of Student Government to Faculty and all Wellesley.

13. The enactment of further measures for the conservation of health. Where is our five-dollar medical fee gone? Sugar pills.

16. The immediate curbing of power of the dean's office to issue flunk notes.

17. The free administration of the law. Where is our great champion of labor, the Backwoodsman? Thrown out by Capital. What capital? Capital P—we all know how to spell it. He was thrown out because he wouldn't wear the latest fashion and wear a blazer. And who but the Backwoodsman wore the first Robespierre collar?

DEBATING CLUB OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT: Marguerite Still, 1914.
VICE-PRESIDENT: Mary McDermott, 1913.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: Nancy Brewster, 1913.
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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, November 21, College Hall Chapel, 7.30 P.M., lecture for Bible 13. "Taking the Child Seriously," by Miss Frances W. Danielson.

Friday, November 22, College Hall Chapel, 4.30 P.M., address by Professor Maria L. Sanford, University of Minnesota. Subject: ""Moral Power in the Schoolroom."

Saturday, November 23, the Barn, 7.30 P.M., Sophomore Promenade. Society programme meetings.

Sunday, November 24, Houghton Memorial Chapel, 11.00 A.M. Preacher, Rev. William Lawrence. 7.00 P.M., special music.

Monday, November 25, Billings Hall, 8.00 P.M., Philosophy Club, lecture by J. H. Leuber of Bryn Mawr, subject: "Origin of Religion." 7.30 P.M., open meetings of the Equal Suffrage League and Deutsche Verein.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETING.

The Science Club held a very interesting meeting in Whitin Observatory Tuesday evening, November twelfth.

The following papers were given by members of the Chemistry Department:

Report of the Eighth International Congress, Dr. Louisa Stevenson

Sir William Ramsay's Life and Work, Miss Gertrude Ware

Research Problem, Miss Isabella Cole

Prof. Whiting very kindly showed the spectra of coal gas, nitrogen, hydrogen and argon.

NEW HEADS OF SPORTS.

Running: Maryfrank Gardner.
Hockey: Ruth Rowland.
Basket-ball: Katharyn Schmidt.
Archery: Frances Bogert.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB LECTURE.

Professor James H. Lenva, of Bryn Mawr, will address the Philosophy Club on the subject of "The Origin of Religion" on Monday evening, November 25, at 8 o'clock.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

THE CURRIER-MUNROE FUND.

It is a pleasure to announce on this day, Miss Currier's birthday, that two loyal Alumnæ, Mary Barrows of '90 and Katharine Lee Bates of '80, have remembered Professor Currier's earnest hope, and that the Currier-Munroe Fund is richer by ten dollars. We hope that many more of the Alumnæ read Professor Bates' appeal in the October Magazine number of COLLEGE NEWS with sufficient interest to make them desire to add their mite toward the building up of this memorial to our first Professor of Elocution.

NOTICE.

The first of the series of conferences offered by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, on professions interesting to women occurred on Thursday, the seventh. The second conference took place Thursday afternoon, the fourteenth, at 4 o'clock, the subject for which was secretarial work. As announced, the speakers for each conference are women, (many of whom are college women), who are now employed in the special business or profession of which they will speak and who are, therefore, especially qualified to tell of the opportunities and the difficulties of such work. The speakers for the November 14 conference were Miss Marguerite Kimball, Radcliffe, 1904, secretary to Bishop Lawrence; Miss Evelyn Walker, registrar at Simmons; Miss Harriet Buckingham, secretary at Radcliffe; and Miss Alice H. Grady, formerly secretary to Mr. Louis D. Brandeis, and now financial secretary of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Insurance Association.

The topic of the conference of last week was Journalism and Publishing House Work. It was attended by about seventy persons, among whom were college students. Miss Eunice Fuller, Smith, 1908, who is an editor for Silver, Burdett & Company, school book publishers, and Miss Mary Barrows, Wellesley, 1890, of Whitcomb & Barrows, book publishers, gave ten-minute speeches on the opportunities for women in publishing house work, and Miss Ethelwyn Crossley, McGill Library School, 1905, recently with the Montreal Witness, and Miss Jessie Henderson, Radcliffe, 1907, reporter for the Boston Herald, talked of journalism.

Other conferences announced for following Thursday afternoons are to discuss the opportunities for women in Architecture, Agriculture, Social Work, Business, Medicine and Nursing, and Applied Science. By these conferences it is hoped to assist persons interested in certain vocations to know more definitely what these vocations offer and just what preparation they demand. Admission is by free ticket, to be obtained on application to Miss Mary Caswell, Room 130, College Hall.

THE OUTLET.

A SUGGESTION.

At college, girls work seriously in developing dramatic, musical, and literary ability. The class plays, glee club concerts, and magazine articles testify to that. I have often wondered whether the study of oratory, or of poetry, with a view towards public delivery, have ever been considered. At some colleges, the commencement program is not complete without the oration and poem. Both have been prepared with great interest and zest, and often each represents the capability and promise of the out-going class as no other part of the final festivities can. The oration reveals the sterner, more serious side of the college life; it registers often the influence the college has had in shaping aims and moulding character. An address by a man or woman of wide experience is very good. It is well for the class to hear the wisdom and the message from the world. Is it not also well for the parents and friends to hear what the class has to give, to feel the high hope and noble purpose that the orator expresses? Are not women ready now to frame for themselves their hope, their aim? Ought they not to do so that the world may understand? The class poem has often proved to be the first flash of a new genius. Its

idealism often reveals a new glimpse of truth, or more surely points out the path that this youngest generation of college women will follow, and to what goal it sets its feet. Would it not be a noble accomplishment to voice for the class in poetic beauty the truth that the class has made its own, the hope that the class aims to realize? Even if both oration and poem be youthful, is it not because of the vigor of that youthfulness, the voicing of that youthful purpose, that college, friends, and class alike will more surely understand college women of to-day and their place in the world? I recommend this idea of oration and poem to your consideration.

An Alumna.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Helen Radley, 1911, to Melrose Park, Pennsylvania.

Elsa Chapin, 1909, to University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, for the winter of 1912-1913 only.

Mrs. Ralph W. Hickman (Ellen D. Longanecker, 1911) to Suite K, First National Bank Building, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Frances Gray, 1912, from Beattystown, N. J., to Methodist Episcopal Mission, Pekin, China.

Edna B. Blood, 1909, from Mittelweg 115-X, Hamburg, Germany, to Gisela Strasse 18-I, Munich, Germany.

Louise McCausey, 1909, to Gisela Strasse 18-I, Munich, Germany.

Mrs. Ralph S. Paddock, (Susanna E. Annin, 1909), from 1315 East Twelfth Avenue, Denver, Colorado, to 610 W. Randolph Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Nancy E. Funhuson, D. P. E., 1908, formerly Wellesley, 1909, to Willmar, Minnesota.

Mrs. Felice Ferrero, (Frances Lance, '92), to Newfield Street, Middletown, Connecticut.

BIRTHS.

On October 11, 1912, a son, David Whitney, to Mrs. Edith Whitney Schoonmaker, 1908.

At Winchester, Massachusetts, on July 31, 1912, a daughter, Mary, to Mrs. Eva Pierce Shreve, 1911.

At Cartarangua, New York, on August 2, 1912, a daughter, Jane, to Mrs. Josephine Bean Oakes, 1907.

In Somerville, Massachusetts, on July 26, 1912, a daughter, Constance Louise, to Mrs. Maude Huff Young, 1908.

On June 22, 1912, a second son, John Randolph, to Mrs. Glenn McClelland Donnell, 1906.

At Norwich, New York, a daughter, Eleanor Hicks, to Mrs. Gertrude Hicks Allen, 1909.

At Newton Centre, Massachusetts, on June 5, 1912, a daughter, Barbara, to Mrs. Una Elliot Alden, 1909.

DEATHS.

On November 3, 1912, in Manchester, New Hampshire, Mrs. Leah Nichols Wellington, formerly connected with the Art Department of the college from 1877-'83.

In Rock Island, Illinois, on October 19, 1912, Harry, only brother of Alma Mosenfelder, 1911.

At Westfield, Massachusetts, on July 13, 1912, Mrs. James A. Brown, mother of Alice C. Brown, 1908.

In Lewiston, Maine, on June 15, 1912, Caroline A. Woodman, instructor in Physiology at the college from 1887-1894.

At Maysville, Kentucky, October 2, 1912, Dr. Adamson, father of Elizabeth Adamson, 1909.

In Akron, Ohio, in October, Mrs. Lewis Miller, mother of Grace Miller, '95.

On October 26, Mrs. Kezia Frankland Babcock, mother of Annie Fuller Babcock, 1902.

At Malden, Massachusetts, on October 6, 1912, Harry W. Upham, husband of Dorothy Lowell Upham, 1911.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Caroline P. Johnson, 1907, to Walter C. Kelley, Harvard Law, 1909, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Florence Cohn, 1912, to Julian Wiley of Rochester, New York.

Ethel Foster Partridge, formerly 1909, to George E. Squier, Dartmouth, 1908.

Louise Warner, 1907, to Charles E. Moors, Tufts, 1902.

Madeline Austin, formerly 1912, to Harold A. Dykeman of Chelsea, Massachusetts, Dartmouth, 1911.

Helen Slagle, 1911, to Luther G. McConnell, Columbia, 1910, of Chicago, Illinois.

Helen G. Fox, 1904, to George E. Carmichael, Bowdoin, '97, Headmaster of the Brunswick School, Greenwich, Connecticut.

Frances R. Hill, 1909, to Thomas Robert Gaines, Yale, 1904, of Berkeley, California.

Edith Payne, 1909, to Victor Schoepperle, Haverford, 1911.

Katharine Denison, 1908, to Frederick E. Gignoux of New York City.

Martha B. Cecil, 1909, to James Morrison Wilson, Louisville, Kentucky.

Margaret Shepard, 1909, to Henry E. Fowler, Brown, 1909, Harvard Law, 1912, of Providence, Rhode Island.

Lena Raye Porter, 1907, to Oscar F. Hedenburg of Chicago.

MARRIAGES.

WITHERBY—HAZARD. In Syracuse, New York, October 30, 1912, Dorothy Hazard, 1908, to Edwin C. Witherby.

THOMPSON—PETERS. In St. Johnsbury, Vermont, on October 3, 1912, Hortense Peters, formerly of 1911, to Sidney Hammond Thompson.

MUNROE—COMAN. In Oneida, New York, October 2, 1912, Harriet Doane Coman, 1911, to Stewart Walrath Munroe. Address 737 Lancaster Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

HALL—COLE. In Chicago, Illinois, July 31, 1912, Miriam Julia Cole, formerly 1911, to John Wendell Hall, Harvard, 1911. At home after August 24, at 824 Orleans Street, Keokuk, Iowa.

BEARDSLEE—DAVIS. At Boston, Massachusetts, on August 8, 1912, Frances E. Davis, 1908, to the Reverend John Walter Beardslee, Jr. At home, 26 East Twelfth Street, Holland, Michigan.

DIXON—THOMPSON. At Rockford, Illinois, on Saturday, October 12, Adalyn Emerson Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Adaline Emerson Thompson,'80, to Alan Carson Dixon. At home after January 1, 311 Belden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

THOMPSON—HOGAN. On November 2, 1912, Cora J. Hogan, 1905, to Charles H. Thompson, Kansas Agricultural College, B.S., 1893, M.S., 1898, Leland, Stanford, 1900-1903, Botanist at Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, Missouri.

FARR—DICKEY. At Holyoke, Massachusetts, on October 8, 1912, Christine Anderson Dickey, 1909, to Leonard Schaefer Farr. At home after January 1 at 231 Chestnut Street, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

HICKMAN—LONGANECKER. At Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 10, 1912, Ellen D. Longanecker, 1911, to Ralph W. Hickman of Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

SCHWAB—ACH. On November 4, at Dayton, Ohio, Rosalind Ach, 1910, to Julian G. Schwab of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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